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First base on errors—New York, 3. Left on bases—St. Louis, 4; New York, 7. First base on balls—Off Griner, 4; New York, 7. First base on balls—Off Griner, 1; by Marquard, 3. Struck out—By Griner, 1; by Marquard, 7. Two base hits—Cathers, Fletcher, Sacrifice hit—Marquard, Sacrifice fles—Konetchy, Shafer, Stolen bases—Whitted, Murray, 2; Snodgrass, Passed ball—Meyers. Hit by pitched ball—By Griner (Fletcher), Umpire in chief—Brennan, Field umpire—Eason. Time—2 hours and 10 minutes.

KNOCKED OUT, BUT COMES BACK.

Carroll Brown Returns for Twelve Inning Victory.

CHICAGO, July 19.—The Sox and the Athletics broke even in two redhot games to-day. The Sox won the first, 4 to 3,

Athletics broke even in two redhot games to-day. The Sox won the first, 4 to 3, and the Athletics grabbed the second, 3 to 1, in twelve innings. The second was in danger of being called a tie on account of darkness when the Athletics sluggers got to Scott. Baker and Mc-Innis doubled in succession after Eddie Collins had walked.

Carroll Brown emerged the hero of the afternoon. He started the first game and was knocked from the slab in one round. Houck went in and fought Eddie Cleotte a desperate battle, but lost. Then Brown started the second and was almost invincible. He held the Sox to five hits and should never have been scored on. Chappelle got a single, a scored on. Chappelle got a single, a triple and a walk in the first game, but could do nothing with Brown in the second. The score:

FIRST GAME. 0 0 0 3 0 Totals ... 25 4 6 27 11 2

Chicago... 2 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 ... 4
Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6: Chicago, 5.
First base on balls—Off Cicotte, 3: off Houck,
... Struck out—By Cicotte, 3: by Houck, 2:
dit by pitcher—By Houck (Schalk). Two base
lits—E. Collins, Baker, Three base hit—Chapcelle. Sarrifice hits—Lord, 4. Collins, Stolen
bases—Chappelle, Lord, Schalk, Double play—
Saker, McInnis and Barry Umpires—Egan and
Dineen. Time—2 hours and 5 minutes.

PHILA. (A. L.) CHICAGO (A. L.) CHICAGO (A. L.)

**Batted for E. Walsh in the sixth inning.

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COBB SAVES DAY FOR TIGERS.

first contest was desperately fought. Cobb saved the day by making two alimpossible catches and doubling the Cobb and Crawford on second and third The second game was a pitchers' battle between Lake and Leonard until the plays were staged during the afternoon,

SECOND GAME.

New England League.

Portland—Portland, 5; Fail River, 3 game). Portland, 5; Fail River, 3 ad game). Lawrence—Lowell, 9; Lawrence, 2 game). Lowell, 2; Lawrence, 1 (sec-At Lvnn-Worcester, 6; Lynn, 1. At Brockton-New Bedford, 5; Brockton, (first game). Brockton, 5; New Bedford, (second game).

Eastern Association. New London-New London, 6; Bridge-

port, 0. At Pittsfield—Pittsfield, 4; New Haven, 1. At Hattford—Hartford, 8; Meriden, 5 (first game). Hartford, 12; Meriden, 2 (second Springfield—Springfield, 5; Waterbury, 1rst game). Waterbury, 7; Springfield,

(Becond game). Virginia League.

Portsmouth. 2: Newport News, 6 (first nme). Newport News, 6; Portsmouth, 1 second game).
Petersburg, 7: Roanoke, 1.
Richmond, 6; Norfolk, 1.

New York and New Jersey League. Middletown, 6; Newburgh, 4 (first game). Newburgh, 4; Middletown, 0 (second game). Long Branch, 6; Kingston, 0, Danbury, 2; Poughkeepsie, 1,

NEW YORKERS WILL SEE THESE AUSTRALIAN STARS NEXT MONTH



RUCKER IS POUNDED BY PIRATE HITTERS

G. C. CAMPBELL.

Brooklyns Lose Third Straight Game to Clarke's Hustlers, 6 to 3.

McQUILLAN IN GOOD FORM

Wheat, Byrne, Carey and Viox Lead in Star Plays at Ebbets Field.

Napoleon Rucker tried to stem the tide of defeat at Ebbets Field yesterday, but

Scoring of runs.

George McQuillan who recently returned from minor league company,
pitched steadily for the visitors until the
ast period, when a belated batting rally
pitched honors in to-day's double bill, the
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Tigers taking the first game by 6 to 2.

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the Summer and a slump by the last game of the series to dropped the last game of the same direction and Viox made the fourth
same direction a Daubert, on the other hand, accomplished nothing with his war club, while Otto Miller's throwing to bases was much below the usual standard. In spite of the poor work of the Dodgers in recent games, more than 7,000 fans turned out and rooted hard for victory.

Rucker retired the visitors in the first inning on four pitched balls. Evens and

inning on four pitched balls, Byrne and Carey booming flies to Moran and Cutshaw throwing out Kommers. McQuillan served six balls in Brooklyn's half with similar results. John Miller singled with one down in the second round and reached one down in the second round and reached third on Otto Miller's poor throw to prevent his steal. Rucker then fanned both Wilson and Viox and was loudly cheered. Wheat opened Brooklyn's turn with a two bagger to centre, the ball bounding crookedly as Kommers tried to stop it. Daubert struck out and Smith got a life on Butler's juggle, Wheat going to third. Hummel banged a single to centre, scoring Wheat and advancing Smith to third. As Hunnmel stole second he twisted his ankle and had to give way to Fisher. McQuillan turned loose his speed at this juncture and Otto Miller raised a popfly to Byrne, after which Rucker struck out.

Simon, McQuillan and Byrne hit ter was forced by Simon.

Dahlen sent Fischer up to bat for Rucker hard in the third period, but snarp Rucker in the last half and the first fielding retired all of them. Foolish base running marked the Dodgers' half. Moran began it with a single to left and was called safe at second when Viox made a miraculous one handed stop of Cutshaw's smash and tossed the ball to Butler for an intended force. As Meyer fanned Simon quickly hurled the pellet to Butler and Otto Miller, caught off second, was

Try One of Our Dry Varieties Martini—Regular Martini—Dry (medium) Martini—Brut (sery dry) Manhattan—Regular Manhattan—Dry S- la Prop's.

Dahlen Hunts linx Under Second Bag

AFTER yesterday's game at Ebbets Field Bill Dahlen looked for the Dodgers' jinx under second base. He removed the bag and dug into the earth but the jinx wasn't there. Within the last three weeks four Brooklyn players have sprained their ankles sliding into the middle sack. Stengel and Fisher were injured in this way on July 4. Cutshaw was injured in a similar manner a few days later and yesterday Hummel twisted his right leg as he stole the base and had to leave the game. Dahlen says he will find the jinx if it takes him the rest

Carey and Viox also excented brilliant Viox made a startling catch of Rucker's He lined out three hits and collared for the collared for in right centre and Kommon Rucker's He lined out three hits and collared for the collared for the centre and Kommon Rucker's He lined out three hits and collared for the centre and Kommon Rucker's He lined out three hits and collared for the centre and Kommon Rucker's He lined out three hits and collared for the centre and Kommon Rucker's He lined out three hits and collared for the centre and Kommon Rucker's He lined out three hits and collared for the centre and Kommon Rucker's He lined out three hits and collared for the centre and Kommon Rucker's He lined out three hits and collared for the centre and Kommon Rucker's He lined out three hits and collared for the centre and Kommon Rucker's He lined out three hits and collared for the centre and Kommon Rucker's He lined out three hits and collared for the centre and Kommon Rucker's He lined out three hits and collared for the centre and Kommon Rucker's He lined out three hits and collared for the centre and Kommon Rucker's He lined out three hits and collared for the centre and Kommon Rucker's He lined out three hits and collared for the centre and Kommon Rucker's He lined for the centre and Kommon Rucker's He lined for the centre and Kommon Rucker's He lined for the centre and Wheat caught solid smashes from But-

ler and John Miller in the sixth, and Wilson filed to Otto Miller. Wheat further distinguished himself by hitting safely with two down in the last half, but Daubert's fly was easy for Carey. Wide awake fielding extricated Rucker Wide awake fielding extricated Rucker from a fix in the seventh. Viox was safe on Smith's fumble and Simon sacrificed. McQuillan's tap bounded away from Smith, but the latter recovered the ball in time to stop Viox's desperate attempt to reach the plate. Viox kicked, but was squelched by Klem, wehreupon Byrne's two bagger put McQuillan on third. Carey, however, was thrown out by Cutshaw, who made a neat stop and throw.

Three Dodgers went out in rapid order in Brooklyn's half, McQuillan pitching five balls. Rucker's finish came in the eighth, when the Pirates added two runs to their totals. After Moran had taken a long fly from Kommers, Butler slammed a triple to right and kept on to the plate, as Cutshaw's relay to Otto Miller was wide of the mark. John Miller shot a single to centre and reached the middle bag on Meyer's fumble. He ran to third on Wilson's out and crossed the pan on a line single by Viox to right. The latter was forced by Simon.

bail pitched was driven to Kommers for a fine catch. Callahan, hitting for Mora popped to Viox. Cutshaw singled centre and Meyer rolled to Viox for the

Stack pitched for Brooklyn in the ninth and Callahan went to right field. Mc-quillan walked and was forced by Carey after Byrne filed to Meyer. Carey stole and kept on to third as Otto Miller's throw went beyond the infield. Wheat, however, retired the side by taking a liner from Kommers in short left while

sprinting at full speed.

Wheat followed this remarkable play with his third hit, a hot single to centre that opened Brooklyn's final period and made the crowd yell hopefully. Daubert forced Wheat but an home. Smith that opened Brooklyn's final period and made the crowd yell hopefully. Daubert forced Wheat, but ran home on Smith's two bagger past Byrne. Fisher whipped the ball along the left foul line for three bases, scoring Smith, and the fans howled. Stengel got a rousing reception when he came up to bat for Otto Miller. He raised a little fly to Viox. Phelps went up as a pinch hitter for Stack and also popped to Viox. leaving Fisher on third. popped to Viox, leaving Fisher on third. The score:

Totals 36 6 11 27 9 1 Stengel. Rucker.p.

HOLDING THEIR OWN IS GAIN FOR GIANTS

How Different Clubs of Big Leagues Are Batting in Groups.

THE CELERITY OF MATTY

His Time for Fifteen Full Games Averages 1 Hour and 43 Minutes.

Midsesson developments in the baseball doubling to left. A bunt by Bill Collins races have found a lengthening out in of defeat at Ebbets Field yesterday, but the Pirates hit him viciously in two innings and whipped the Dodgers for the third successive time, score 6 to 2. Rucker had nothing but his head. He put slow and fast balls over the plate and trusted to his fielders to do the rest. His support was a bit ragged at times, and that helped the Smoketown crew in the scoring of runs.

George McQuillan who recently re-

> catching them, for they are too far behind. If the Pirates do any material Skeeters Unabe to Overcome Handi-overhauling it will have to be simultaneous with a retrograde movement by the Giants.

Although the Giants haven't improved their lead much over the Phililes for a week or more it is obvious that by holdrace comes nearer its finish every day. The burden of proof is on the other clubs, although with the season only a little more than half over big changes are possible. Still the trend of recent events is to draw the lines more clearly among the groups and individuals, and with more of a mathematical probability that the different clubs have found their

that the different clubs have found their levels.

There is, of course, the likelihood of shifts between sets of two or three, but with the clubs on the whole beginning to distribute themselves for the ultimate groups. Just now the Pirates, Cubs and Brooklyns form a group making a fairly close fight and with the result very much in doubt. The Giants and Phillies form groups of their own, with the Pirates in groups of their own, with the Pirates in striking distance, and the Bostons, Cardi-nals and Reds resolve themselves into their own set with a great deal of un-certainty as to how they will wind up with relation to one another.

improving their percentage on the road and the Athletics have been diminishing theirs. So the race isn't as straggling as it was a short while back. But for all the Athletics' falling off in percentage they are so far ahead, that, for present purposes, they compose a group all by themselves. The Clevelands, Washingtons and White Sox are near enough together to make a group with the Red Sox filling in hetween them and the Browns. filling in between them and the Browns

and Detroits.

There is only the slightest prospect of There is only the slightest prospect of either the Browns or the Tigers finishing better than sixth. The New Yorks are so many games behind these two on the schedule that the former's prospects of escaping last place depend largely on what they do in playing off postponed games. In defeats they are on a practical parity with the two teams ahead of them. The New Yorks have won eight games and lost thirty-four with the three Eastern clubs, and, including the games of last Friday, they have won nineteen and lost twenty-two with the four Westand lost twenty-two with the four West-ern clubs. At this rate, since they have three more series with each of the Western teams, their percentage will improve. Taking in July 19, their percentage against Western clubs was 463, to 190 against the Eastern rivals.

Christy Mathewson is the greatest time saver of all the pitchers. Games with him pitching, with any sort of expeditious-ness by the other twirler, go through in him pitching, with any sort or expentious-ness by the other twirler, go through in the smallest possible time. Here are his times for fifteen full games pitched by him this season: 2:10, 1:25, 1:55, 1:35, 1:25, 1:55, 2:05, 1:40, 1:40, 1:50, 1:30, 1:50, 1:35, 1:30, 1:30. The 2:10 game was ten innings long, so that only one of his nine inning games has gone over two hours. the smallest possible time. Here are his times for fifteen full games pitched by him this season: 2:10, 1:25, 1:35, 1:35, 1:35, 1:35, 1:35, 1:35, 1:35, 1:35, 1:35, 1:35, 1:30, 1:30. The 2:10 game was ten innings long, so that only one of his nine inning sames has gone over two hours. Tyler was his opponent in that one. He pitched a thirteen inning game against Rucker and Stack in 1:55, remarkably short time for a battle of that length in innings. The fifteen games average an hour and 42 minutes in time. His games average approximately eleven minutes an inning, or 5 ½ minutes for his half of the inning, or 549 minutes for his half of the inning, granting, which isn't the case, that opposing pitchers are as fast as he.

McQuillan May Be a Real"Comeback" GEORGE McQUILLAN, who

pitched for the Pirates yesterday, is a real comeback. McQuillan did good work for the Philadelphias several years ago until he got into bad company. He was traded to the Cincinnati Reds, but he still kicked over the rules of discipline and finally drifted to the minors. Last year McQuillan had an awakening. Somebody told him that he was foolish to waste his time in the box for small money. He pitched great ball for the Columbus American Association team this year until the Pirates secured him in a trade. He is on the water wagon.

LONG DOUBLE WINS FOR PHILLIES IN SIXTEENTH

Killifer Hits to Deep Left and Scores Doolan With Run That Beats Reds.

with sensational fielding and tight situations, but the masterly pitching of Brennan and Chief Johnson at critical stages cut off several threatening rallies. Brennan pitched superb ball, allowing but nine hits in the sixteen innings, the Reds getting but three in the first eight innings. He did not pass a man to first during the

ning on three straight hits and apparently scored the winning run in their turn of the eleventh, but the Phillies deadlocked nering this season. With the exception of the eleventh, but the Phillies deadlocked it again when they came to bat for the same round when Miller, batting for Knabe, singled, moved to second on Lobert's sacrifice and scored on Cravath's hit to right.

J. K. CRAWFORD.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

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To-day's Schedule.

INDIANS TAKE LONG GAME.

Providence on the Run.

and Eddle Zimmerman's timely crack

Dodgers Get Pitcher Walker.

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Fred M. Walker is the name of a right

Dalton.rf

past third base finished the job.

PROVIDENCE

Baltimore in Jersey City. Providence in Newark. Buffalo in Montreal.

Baitimore, 6; Jersey City, 4. Newark, 3; Providence, 2 (twelve innings) Buffalo, 3; Montreal, 1. Rochester, 6; Toronto, 3 (first game). Rochester, 13; Toronto, 1 (second game).

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Swaeina's Double in Twelfth Puts Totals 54 2 9846 23 Batted for Devore in ninth inning.
Batted for Marsans in minth inning.
Batted for Johnson in tenth inning.
One out when winning run was scored.
Batted for Knabe in thirteenth inning. Newark, July 19.—A perfect defence behind George Bell enabled the Indians to stay twelve innings with the Provi-dence Grays here to-day. In that inning

Cincinnati..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 -2 Philadelphia.... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 -3

PLUCKS BALL FROM NETTING. Maeller Throws Shotton Out at Pan: Umpire Investigates—Browns Win. tractions if the outlaws adopt a non-con-

field. Moeller pulled it out and nipped Shotton at the plate. Umpire Evans went clear to right field to investigate whether ball had been thrown back on the

| Totals | Totals | The Score | Totals | Totals

Boston. 0 2 0 0 0 1 1 1.—5.

Two base hits—Leach. Connolly, Mann. Schulte. Home runs—Schulte. Lord. Sacrifica hits—Evers, Sweeney. Double plays—Cornden. Evers and Saier; Maranville, Sweeney and Myers; Neetham and Evers; Needham and Phelan. Left on bases—Chicago, I; Boston. 4.

First base on balls—Off Dickson. 3; off Cheney. 1. Struck out—By Cheney. 4; by Dickson. 2.

Passed ball—Needham. Wild gitch—Dickson. Umpires—O'Day and Emslie. Time—I hour and 45 minutes. MONTREAL, July 19.—Buffalo won the second game of the series with the Royals here to-day by 3 to 1. Smart fielding on both sides featured the game. The score:

Scanlan May Join Phillies.

PHILADELPHIA, July 19.—It is reported to-day that the Philadelphia National League club is making overtures to Doc Scanlan, the Brooklyn twirler, who re-fused to join the Quakers owing to differences on the salary question. He may join the team next month. Scanlan is practising daily. Recently in New Brunswick, N. J., he shut out his op-ponents without a hit. Recently in

White Sox Get Best Busher.

CHICAGO, July 19.—Catcher Nick Allen, turned over to the Northern League by the Minneapolis Millers last season, is expected to join the White Sox to-morrow. One of Comiskey's scouts reported Allen to be the best backstop in the

PLAN ANOTHER CLUB FOR EBBETS FIELD

Brooklyn and Washington May Have International League Ball Next Year.

TO KILL OFF THE OUTLAWS

Association to Enter Pittsburg. Cincinnati. Detroit and Cleveland.

Promoters of organized baseball, in order to head off possible opposition, are seriously considering plans for an expansion of territory, or a monopoly of patronage in practically all the major league cities. While the magnates are keeping their plans quiet it has become known that the International League and the American Association will have an opportunity before next year to place clubs in cities at present

controlled exclusively by either the Na-tional or the American League. In Brooklyn, for instance, there may be an International League team, playing a championship schedule at Ebbets Field that will not conflict with the Dodgers. Pitts. burg. Cincinnati, Detroit, Cleveland and Washington, each of which at present has but one major league club, may decide to PHILADELPHIA. July 19.—Killifer's long double to deep left centre, scoring Mike Doolan from first base, gave the Phillies a victory over Cincinnati in the sixteenth inning today by 3 to 2. The game bristled with sensational fielding and tight situations but the mean tight of Brench Phillips who are discussing the plan believe that persons who might be plan believe that persons who are discussing the person who are discussing the person who are discussing the person who are discuss

bets Field-and such a move is not improb-

Johnson was ordered out of the game losses at the end of the campaign. Buffalo by Umpire Rigler in the tenth inning for and Rochester may yield some profits and objecting to a strike called upon him. Baltimore will be fortunate if an even break is recorded there.

The Brooklyn club owns and controls the Newark club, which is used as a sort

as a good business proposition. But it also is practically a sure thing that they will lease Ebbets Field to one of the other International League clubs or its purchasers Brennan, p 4 6 1 2 3 0 plan now under discussion.

Totals. 56 3 13 48 23 3 The Detroit club owns the Providence franchise. Yawkey and Navin might con-sider with favor a chance to transfer the

team to Ebbets Field, where International League games could be played while the Brooklyns were on the road. If Washington should decide to enter the International it would be a comparatively easy matter to buy the good will, players and franchise of the Jersey City club. Organized baseball men believe that the time is approaching rapidly when men with money who are outside the breastworks now will join hands with leading ball-

players—or perhaps the Ball Players Fra-ternity—in a determined effort to organize an outlaw major league on a formidable scale. It is pointed out that when such a scheme is launched the outlaws will direct their attention first to Brooklyn, Washing

ized basebal stood in the way and the r ter was dropped. But with Ebbets F open for a new Brooklyn club to be of ated in harmony with the Dodgers, jus the Giants and the New York Americare using the Polo Grounds this year is believed that when the proper time co

MANSER GETS TEAM IN BAD.

Sectors Unable to Overcome Handicap of Poor Pitching.

Bailtimore made it two straight over deresp City with another victory yesterday afternoon at West Side Fark. The day afternoon at West Side Fark. The score:

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AT KANSAS CITY.

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Batteries Harrington and Casey AT MINNEAPOLIS-FIRST GAME

and Owens, SECOND GAME.

Tri-State League. Wilmington, 5; York, 3.
Allentown, 5; Trenton, 2.
Atlantic City, 6; Harrisburg, 3.